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THE VOLETTE

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FORTIETH YEAR

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 31, 1968

NUMBER 14

Univ. Bookstore Gets Criticisms

Long lines, high prices, and an inadequate stock are some of the changes made by students against the University Bookstore. Some are valid. Some are not.

Because every student makes a quarterly trip to the campus Bookstore, everyone has an opinion of it, and often it is very critical.

STUDENTS complain that the Bookstore is a textbook store only. They complain of the lack of interesting reading material—that is, unrequired reading. At the present, the Bookstore has few paperbacks that are not required by instructors as a textbook supplement or as additional reading. It has no magazines.

Larry Spiller, manager of the Bookstore, has ordered some unrequired paperbacks which he thinks will interest students. Also, the faculty Honor Society is preparing a list of others which will be ordered, Spiller said.

THE selling of magazines in the Bookstore in the Old Student Activities Building was discontinued twice. Both times the distributors failed to carry out their obligations.

"They left some good magazines, but many of the most elementary kind such as Donald Duck comic books," said Russell Duncan, director of the University Center.

Director Duncan said that a magazine rack is under consideration. He pointed out that there are several magazines available for reading in the upstairs lounge.

THERE is a variety of magazines in the lounge, but one magazine with a high mixed campus readership is missing—PLAYBOY. Duncan said that he would have to get "the Administration's approval to have Playboy in a campus magazine (Continued on page three)



PRELIMINARY PREPARATIONS—These busy coeds who are among those competing for the Miss UTM Pageant title are hastily making preparations for the preliminaries to be held Friday night.

Paula Herron Chosen Military Ball Queen

Miss Paula Herron, a sophomore from Centerville, was crowned Military Ball Queen at the climax of a program held during the ball, held last Friday night at the University Ballroom. Miss Herron is an honorary cadet captain, the sponsor of "H" company and recently selected as an honorary Grenadier.

THE program was held during the intermission of the dance under the direction of Lee Mayo and Rodney Williams, M.S. IV cadets. After a welcome was extended by Cadet LTC Williams, Cadet LTC Mayo, presi-

dent of the Scabbard and Blade Society, presented the society's pledges for the quarter in a candlelight ceremony.

Cadet LTC Williams presented the brigade's 6 sponsors, who entered under a long archway of gleaming sabers held by the cadet company commanders. Miss Herron was crowned by Miss Linda Jessup, last year's queen and presented with a bouquet of red roses. Miss Herron will serve as the brigade sponsor for the school year 1968-69.

THE ball was sponsored by the Honorary Society of Scabbard and Blade who made all arrangements. Music was provided by "Chasers," a group from Memphis.

There were several invited guests at the ball including, Chancellor and Mrs. Archie Dykes, Col. and Mrs. Tom French Elam, and several retired and reserve officers and their wives from Martin.

Trustees Plan Meeting Friday

The Board of Trustees of the University of Tennessee will meet in the University Center Friday beginning at 9:30 a. m.

This will be the regular semi-annual meeting of the board, and general business of the University will be included on the agenda, Dr. Archie R. Dykes, vice president (Continued on page six)

Miss UTM Preliminaries Feature 28 Contestants

Ten finalists will be selected from 28 of the prettiest coeds on campus in the annual UTM Beauty Pageant Preliminaries in the Field House Friday at 8 p. m.

"TONIGHT Won't Be Just Any Night" is the theme of the Student Government-sponsored Pageant. The participants will perform in evening dress and swimsuit competition and will be judged on talent. Barry Allison, a sophomore in business administration, is the Pageant director. Dr. Cavit Chesier, the assistant executive secretary of the Tennessee Education Association, from Nashville will be the master of ceremonies.

The Co-Eds, a campus entertainment group, will perform.

Miss UTM will be selected from the finalists on February 9. She will represent the University in the "Miss Tennessee" Contest. Last year's UTM

beauty winner, Miss Linda Sue Workman, won the Miss Tennessee title and represented the state in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

THE contestants, sponsored by various campus clubs and organizations, are Cindy Black, Diana Buxton, Naomi Carpenter, Judy Carrington, Cheryl Davis, Marilyn Davis, Debbie Dawson, Emily Duscoe, Barbara Feasel, Betty Fones, Donna Ford, Sandra Hardin, Sarah Hassell, Paula Herron, Nancy Hicks, Suzanne Hurst, Claudia Jeter, Carol Johnson, Linda Nanne, Ann Perry, Judy Peterson, Carolyn Pettigrew, Connie Roberts, Phyllis Shoe, Becky Spann, Tat Thornhill, Ann Wells and Cathy Wright.

Congressman Bill Brock Speaks Monday Night

Congressman William E. Brock of Chattanooga will visit the campus and speak Monday in Administration 112. The meeting is sponsored by the UTM Young Republican Club.

BROCK was first elected to represent Tennessee's Third District in 1962. He is the first Republican in 42 years to represent that district.

Because of his civic and political activities, the State Jaycees elected Brock in 1964 as the "Outstanding Young Man in Tennessee."

Brock is a member of the

House Banking and Currency Committee, which considers legislation dealing with the Federal Reserve System and the valuation of the dollar. He is a member of the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee and the House sub-committee on domestic finance. He is also a member of the Republican National Committee's Task Force on Human Rights and Responsibilities.

IN 1966, Brock's Republican colleagues elected him President of the 88th House Republican Conference.



QUEEN'S TROPHY—Miss Paula Herron, newly-crowned queen of the Military Ball, accepts the traditional trophy from Chancellor Archie Dykes.



GOP SPEAKER—Republican Representative William E. Brock will speak at the Young Republican Club meeting.

Editorial

Capitol Hill Credibility Gap Gets More Grim

President Johnson's chief critics contend there exists a great credibility gap in Washington. They claim that information released by the administration and the actual facts differ. If the gap exists, it may have widened enough to steer a ship through—namely the USS Pueblo, which was seized by North Koreans early last week.

THERE are many questions concerning the communist capture that remain unanswered. Like, why was there no American military aid sent to the distressed ship? Planes could have been dispatched to the scene within minutes from bases in South Korea.

Some political speculators argue that the U.S. power structure allowed the Pueblo to be taken in an effort to unite moral support behind American activities in Asia. Basis for this belief may lie in the fact that although the small intelligence ship was armed with only two machine guns, the skipper surrendered without a struggle.

BUT regardless of whether the military tried to prevent it or not, the North Koreans diffinately committed an act of piracy, if we can believe anything the government reports about the incident. And such aggression is an act of war under international law.

Most of the media has looked at this fact first. Then, after evaluation, called for action. However, there is a great gap in opinions also. Quite a number of newspapers agree with the Hartford (Conn.) Courant which stated editorially, "The impulse to retaliate will seethe in this country, and any blow could provoke counter measures of steadily widening dimensions.... in the present instance, it is impossible to predict whether the Pueblo incident will blow up or blow over." The Washington Post said, "It is important to keep our cool until we know more."

HOWEVER, another segment of the press calls for stronger action. The Birmingham News reflected this view with an editorial stating that "North Korea cannot assume that war-weariness leaves us too timid to defend our interests." The Atlanta Constitution echoed, "We should not be beguiled by delay and the promise of promises. If diplomatic efforts do not produce prompt results, then we must conclude the North Korean action was indeed an act of war, and we must respond in kind."

Of course the biggest credibility gap question concerns the distance of the Pueblo from North Korea when it was hijacked. American authorities contend that the spy ship was in international waters, while the communists charge it lay in territorial waters. South Korea has attempted to confirm the U.S. claim, but the communists have dubbed the country a "puppet."

BUT even though it may mean a "war clamor" throughout the states, the public has no choice except to believe what it is told. To many people the words "according to government sources," which frequent many of the nation's top news stories, denote a certain mistrust. The credibility gap has grown so large that the public isn't sure what it can believe.

If the present administration wishes to retain—in some instances—regain—the respect of the people, it must be truthful. Of course, for security reasons, certain facts should not be publicized, though bits of information are often exposed to the embarrassment of agencies. These leaks continue to force the gap wider. The Pentagon is a paragon of conflicting reports at times.

EVEN Secretary Rusk admitted his testimony left a "number of gaps" in information about the incident.

Politics, Pastries Slated Tomorrow

A Bake Sale will be sponsored by the AOPi pledges during the evening study hours tomorrow.

ISA will meet tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the meeting room of the Student Center.

The Violette



The University of Tennessee at Martin
\$1.50 Per Year

Co-Editor Darrell Rowlett
Co-Editor James Lessenberry
Sports Editor Mike Nanney
Business Manager Jimmy Atchison
Editorial Cartoonists . . . Karen French, Diane Tucker
and Beverly J. A. Reed
Circulation Manager Troy Moore
Photographer Noel Waller
Faculty Advisor Carl H. Giles
Feature writers and reporters: Cathy Goodwin,
Lance King, Linda Montgomery, Betty Collier, Emily
Duscoe, Janie Caldwell, Nancy Dunagan, Patsy Gadd,
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The VIOLETTE invites Letters to the Editor; however, it reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions. In order to be considered for publication, letters must be signed. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length.



Parade Of Opinion

January 30, 1968

Editor,
The Violette

Dear Sir:

In regard to your lead story of Wednesday, January 24 ("Preliminary Poll Finds George Wallace Strong"), I feel that in the interests of accuracy and objective reporting, the following points should be made:

1. In opinion polls, it is customary to state all the questions used in the interviews. From the answers which were quoted in the story, there were obviously other questions than the neutral, "Who would you support in next year's Presidential election?" Some of these were undoubtedly leading questions.

2. In referring to "50 students" as a "campus-wide survey," you stretch the limits of hyperbole beyond belief. (Hyperbole, incidentally, is not a journalistic device. Of such stuff are "credibility gaps" made). Plainly, the size of the population sample was too small to pretend valid results.

3. No mention is made of the methods used to select the sample. There is a suspicion in this reader's mind that the sample was selected by an "incidental" approach, rather than using some valid sampling method such as the "stratified random" technique. If so, no valid conclusions are possible, whatever the sample size.

In this election year, political opinion on our campus is a very legitimate subject for journalistic investigation. However, the responsibility of the Press must match its zeal for column inches. Otherwise, we shall see a small-scale reenactment of the notorious Literary Digest poll which gave the 1948 Presidential election to Mr. Thomas Dewey by a landslide.

Sincerely,

Michael E. Clark
Instructor in Sociology

Dear Mr. Clark:

Editorial emphasis was placed upon the "preliminary" of the political poll. Evidently, you didn't receive as much stress as intended. The story was compiled from four reporters roving and asking the ques-

tions.

Numerically, the sampling was more than sufficient for most scientific polling methods. Only 100 or so viewers determine the television fare for 200 million people. Obviously, the accuracy of a poll isn't necessarily determined by numbers.

Yes, political opinion on campus is a "very legitimate" subject for coverage, and not just during an election year. The poll had assets and liabilities. Some of the latter were due to deadlines and inexperienced reporters.

As for the Literary Digest, the venerable ancestor of today's news magazines, myths lead hardy lives and, unfortunately, long ones. The myth is that a sampling error killed it. This myth is fostered by sociology and psychology textbooks as well as many other sources. Mistaken the Digest was and fell it did, but it was not the poll that laid it low. The magazine had been steadily losing circulation for years prior to its forecast that Dewey would win. A variety of circumstances contributed to its demise. And the magazine's polls in '28 and '32 were correct. Hoover and FDR were elected. We try to correct errors wherever we find them . . .

January 30, 1968

Dear Editors:

It would seem that many people on campus share an opinion that football players are on the low bracket of the totem pole. Many wrongs committed on this campus are credited to football players when actually they are not. As I understand it, there are more boys from Y-Dorm called "on carpet" each quarter than football players for the entire year.

We as football players would rather be treated as students rather than "cleats". This was one of the topics discussed in a recent dorm meeting we held. Football players have acquired a bad reputation in the past, but this is something we are trying to change. Of course, some of us get rowdy sometimes but what red-blooded boy does not?

In reference to the fight at the basketball game, let's be fair. Football players were not the only ones on the gym floor (Continued on page five)

Critic's Corner

"Bonnie and Clyde" is a cinematic microcosm, and it succeeds, in capturing an element usually foreign to the Hollywood flick-- realism. The movie's realism goes beyond bullet holes and buckets of spilled blood.

SCENES shift from comedy to horror and from human interest to human extermination with no transition. The characters are easy to identify with because they are just "ordinary people" in unusual circumstances.

Bonnie Parker, a peaches-and-cream, girl-next-door-type, meets Clyde Barrow when he tries to steal her mother's car. Tired of her job as a waitress, she accompanies him in a store robbery. Soon, they are joined by C. W. Moss and Clyde's brother, Buck, and his wife Blanche.

THE five go on a wholesale bank robbing and cop killing spree. Although police are killed and wounded by the gross, they are not the real enemy. Taking place in the Depression, the real enemy of the near-Robin Hoods, Bonnie and Clyde, is in the bank. This fact is evident from the start when Clyde hands his pistol to a dispossessed farmer to shoot the windows from his former home. The farmer's former home was property of The Bank.

In one of the later scenes, Clyde tells a captured Texas Ranger that the dispossessed farmers protected the Barrow gang from the law in East Texas.

BUCK Barrow is the brains of the outfit. He holds the gang together until his prolonged death. Clyde is the spokesman of the gang during the bank robberies, but becomes lost in the confusion of the gun battles when Bonnie takes the leadership.

Blanche works as a semi-fool to Bonnie. They constantly quarrel. The daughter of a minister, Blanche refuses to take part in a robbery, and gets in the way during gun battles. Nevertheless, she insists on a share of the loot, rationalizing that she is just as guilty as the others.

Violence is something that Bonnie, Clyde, and C.W. cannot comprehend. The audience is startled when Clyde panics and shoots a bank teller in the face who has jumped onto the running board. A neat—except for blood-bullet hole appears in his face. Older brother Buck is the only (Continued on page eight)



KNITS AND FISHNETS—Mary Kate Penn, sophomore from Union City, models an orange, white and gold stripe knit sweater dress adorned with white fishnet hose and orange patent shoes as Donna Cox, sophomore from Jackson, stands by in a green knit style by Jonathan Logan accented with a mandarin collar. To complete the scene Donna is wearing white opaque stockings and green patent shoes.

Univ. Bookstore Gets Criticisms

(Continued from page one)

rack. Surely, a scrupulous magazine distributor can be found. Furthermore, a magazine of such widespread readership and high quality should not be excluded because of its pin-ups pictures. Some of the women's slicks are much more risque than the men's magazines. Demand for this magazine usually exceeds the supply each month in Martin.

TEXTBOOK prices are the main source of discontent. According to Spiller, the books are ordered directly from the publisher at a 20 percent discount of the list price. However, most of this discount is used when the Bookstore pays the shipping costs even though books are sold at the publishers' list price.

When textbooks are changed, the Bookstore loses money, since, according to Spiller, most publishers will buy back

only 25 percent. As many of these books as possible are sold to used book companies.

THE Bookstore buys books back at 40 percent of the new price whether the book has been used once or several times as long as it is in good condition. Used books sell at 75 percent of original price. These percentages were set by the University.

"If we could sell a used book several times, we would make a profit," Spiller said. "But it's impossible to do so since (Continued on page eight)

Reflections Of Last Year Mirror '68

Rejections, Dejections Of '67 Begin Reruns

(ACP) — It was a year of the absurd, the ludicrous, the ridiculous.

The "happenings" of 1967, notes the University of Kansas Daily Kansan, make one wonder how we got started up the down staircase and where it's taking us.

TAKE, for example, the Kansan suggests, these phenomena of the year:

LBJ rejected an excellent portrait of himself as the "ugliest thing" he ever saw. Then he became a grandfather to a youngster whose "Republican" father called him an "elephant" and he married off his daughter to a Vietnam-bound Marine captain instead of the undrafted George Hamilton.

The birth and death of hippiedom was heralded, and for a while Haight-Ashbury meant love. Inaugurated, it seemed, by Lady Bird's beautification program, flower power appeared to be a permanent thing. Bubble-gum companies were offering flower-printed paper dresses by mail order.

PAPER was in, along with plastic and aluminum wrap. You could order a floor-length paper wedding dress for \$1.50 or a tin-foil mini-dress for slightly more.

That development came in a year when a 17-year-old British girl weighing 90 pounds and measuring 31-22-32 made \$120 an hour modeling for the same fashion magazines which advertise bosom-building aids.

It became as difficult to separate the men from the girls as it was the actors from the politicians. As men's hair got longer and girls' figures became more Twiggy-ish, no end to the problem was in sight.

A matronly Shirley Temple, wearing the longest skirt of the year, danced her way back into the public eye for a few brief shining moments, which Ev Dirksen entertained thoughts that he could sing

while being LBJ's best buddy. Posters of Ronnie Reagan in a cowboy suit are selling well, but does that mean the honorable governor can ride on into the White House?

BOBBY Kennedy became a father for the tenth time and Ethel still played touch football before breakfast.

Norman Mailer wrote another book and for lack of a better title it "Why Are We In Vietnam?"

The hula hoop returned, this time with a ball bearing inside that caused a "shoop-shoop" when the hoop went around. It was called, cleverly enough, the "shoop-shoop hula hoop."

THE HIPPIES added a new dimension to American slang. The "straight" world was encouraged to "tune in, turn on, and drop out," "go where it's at," "do your own thing," and "find your bag."

Psychedelic posters heralded the psychedelic era and brought along some of the most establishment-shocking crazes yet. It was a year for the "don't touch me" skin as bodies were painted in psychedelic swirls of color.

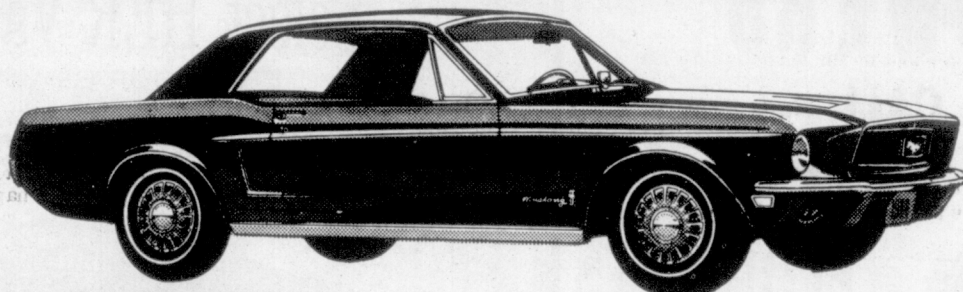
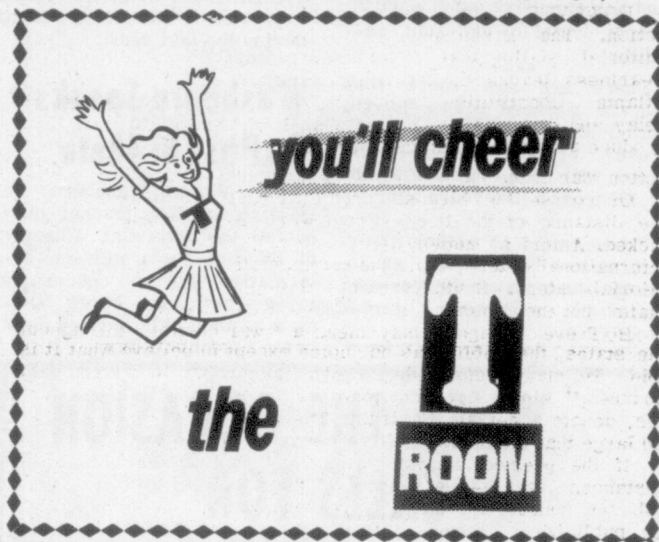
BUT IT seemed girls couldn't decide whether they wanted to look like little girls, with ringlets, Mary Jane shoes, and white stockings — or super-zombies with silver-painted, rhinestone-lined eyes and the smasher-flasher fashions of psychedelia.

Designer Rudi Gernreich, creator of the topless in 1964, this year came up with the near bottomless in skirts that reach unprecedented heights.

Frank Sinatra was married, saw his daughter achieve fame, had his front teeth knocked out, and was separated from his young wife — all in one year.

SOME old favorites staged comebacks. W.C. Fields, who in the 30s said, "A man who loves whiskey and hates kids can't be all bad," had a comic revival on a scale equal to the dead serious Bogart cult which preceded it.

Wendy Vanderbilt's favorite evening dress in 1967 cost \$26. Black became fashionable again in haute couture and, among other lesser powers, Black Power was the going thing. (Continued on page eight)



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Scholarships Offered By Broadcast Assoc.

Two scholarships of \$300 each are being offered to students interested in studying broadcasting by The Tennessee Association of Broadcasters, according to Dwight Drumm, manager of radio station WCMT at Martin.

One of the scholarships is available to a freshman and the other to an upperclassman.

The course work may be taken at U-T Knoxville or at Memphis State University, Mr. Drumm said. At the present time, UTM does not offer instruction in radio broadcasting.

Application blanks for the scholarship are available at WCMT.

Baird Appears In Concert

Dr. Edward A. Baird, vocal instructor at North Texas State University, will appear in concert Monday in the Ballroom of the University Center at 8:00 p. m.

Students will be admitted by their identification card.

Dr. Baird is a bass-baritone and has extensive experience in opera, oratorio, and solo recitals.

There are now more than 548,750 licensed pilots in the United States and 104,700 licensed private planes—compared with 352,860 pilots and 80,632 planes five years ago.

An estimated 10 million American women wear wigs, an increase of more than 900 per cent since the wig boom started about 1960.



FREELANCE WRITER—Violette Co-editor Darrell Rowlett looks over one of the articles he has sold to big national magazines during the last year.

Washburn Speaks To Phi Chi Theta

Mr. Wilbur Washburn, a UTM accounting teacher, presented the Beta Chi Chapter of Phi Chi Theta with an informative speech concerning income tax at the short business session held Monday night in the Student Center.

S.G. Sponsors Checker Tourney

The campus checkers tournament is being organized by the Student Government. Anyone interested should meet in the student government meeting room Monday evening at 7:30.

Violette Editor Launches Freelance Writing Career

By Ingram Howard

Darrell Rowlett, co-editor of the Violette, has already achieved enough literary success to make most beginning writers envious. To date the lanky 21-year-old senior has sold eight articles.

THE current issue of Bachelor, one of the men's slicks, has one of his stories. Columnist Paul Flowers for the Memphis Commercial - Appeal

praised his record in the newspaper Monday. Recently, he was appointed campus correspondent to DARE, a magazine circulated only for barber-shop patrons. Rowlett credits much of his success to the journalism courses he has taken and from the experience he has gained as co-editor of the newspaper.

Editor Rowlett won two first place awards for the Violette last quarter from the Memphis Press Club Competition for the Best News Story and the Best Headline.

Rowlett has served as co-editor for the past two years and was feature editor for a year. Four of his articles will be published in different magazines in the coming months.

"LAND Between The Lakes: Nature As A Classroom" will be published soon by Girl Scout Leader. This article is a synopsis of the TVA's experimental work in the LBL area. Youth groups are invited to visit the area to study nature and live in TVA's provided bunk-house style cottages called "youth stations."

Appearing in the spring issue of Square Dance will be "History of Hoedown", a brief history of square dancing in the U.S. The June issue of Vue will carry "The Banjo Story:

America's Only Native Instrument," which relates a brief history of the banjo. Country Song Round-Up will also publish an article with a similar theme, "The Booming Banjo Beat."

ROWLETT credits much of his success to the journalism courses he has taken and from the experience he has gained as co-editor of the newspaper.

"The feature writing course, Journalism 3120, of Prof. Carl H. Giles, instructor and nationally known writer, has proven to be a great inspiration to me in launching my literary career," Rowlett stated.

Rowlett, a senior majoring in education, plans to teach journalism upon graduation and continue his freelancing.

BSU Presents Drama Sunday

The Baptist Student Union will present the drama "Christ in a Concrete City" at First Baptist Church on University Ave, Sunday night at 7:00.

According to BSU reporter Jim Burdett, the drama can best be described by a quote from the script: "This is not a religious play, but a re-enactment of the bloodiest murder you and I ever committed."

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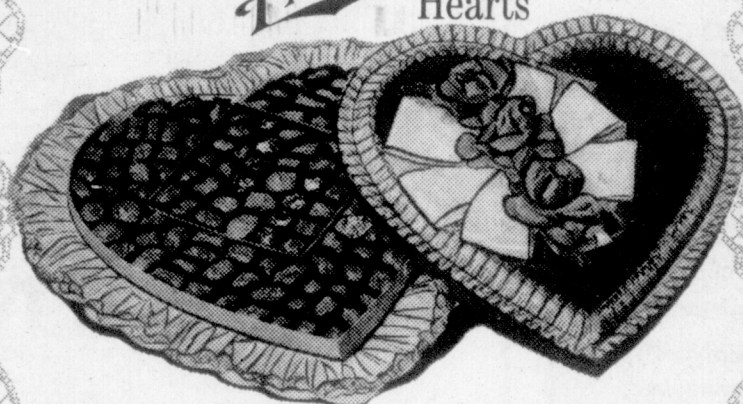
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BILL & ELISE

Failure To Clear Confusion On Draft Creates Chaos

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Last fall, education officials were saying that chaos would result if President Johnson didn't act to clear up the uncertainties in the draft situation by the first of this year.

The first has come and gone, the White House is still silent on the draft, and graduate schools and potential grad students are seeing the first signs of the chaos that was predicted.

THERE are two major questions that still must be decided regarding the draft: the first is, how are the actual draftees to be selected from the pool of draft-eligible men; the second is, what academic fields, if any, are to be designated as providing draft deferments for those doing graduate work in them.

(Under the terms of the 1967 draft law, the National Security Council actually has the power to decide the second question. The Council includes high officials such as the Vice President and the Secretary of State, as well as the President. In fact, though, the President will undoubtedly make the final decision on both questions concerning the draft, if any decisions are made.)

Graduate school deans have been predicting that their incoming classes next fall would be made up primarily of veterans and women, since they assumed most graduating male seniors would be drafted. This prediction may turn out to be true, but at this point there's no way of knowing, because the president hasn't yet said who he's going to draft.

THEREFORE, graduate schools which are beginning to make decisions on applicants can't tell whether or not the students they accept this spring will be coming in the fall.

A similar problem exists for students. College seniors and first-year grad students can't plan for future study until the government's draft policies are cleared up.

At this point any speculation about what the White House will do must be very tentative, because there really is no way of knowing. Education officials with close contacts in government predicted action by the President before Christmas, and nothing came of it. There are, however, a few observations that can be made.

IT APPEARS that the Presi-

dent (or, in this case, the President and other members of the National Security Council) will NOT grant deferments to all grad students in the natural sciences, math and engineering.

A special government committee set up to study the deferment question last year recommended deferments of this kind. Although the White House has not said anything publicly about a decision, education officials have been told privately that the President has rejected the committee's recommendations.

Whether he and the Council will designate certain narrowly defined fields as draft-deferrable is at this point unknown.

On the question of how draftees will be chosen, there is only one thing that can be said with a relative degree of certainty at this point — the White House will do something. If it doesn't, and if Congress also fails to act, then the traditional Selective Service method of drafting the oldest eligible males first will be followed, meaning that the Army will be full of college graduates.

To make sure that there is some diversity in the ages of the draftees, the President will have to take action. What he will do, and when, however, is not clear at this point.

JOHN Morse, an official of the American Council on Education (ACE), believes the President will set up seven age groups, one for each year from 19 to 25, and then order draft boards to choose a certain percentage of each group for service. Presumably about a third of draft-eligible college men would be taken under such a system, since draft needs for the coming year are anticipated at about a third of the total draft-eligible pool.

Whether Morse's prediction is borne out or not, it is safe to say that not all draft-eligible college graduates will be drafted. Unfortunately there is no way of predicting which of them will be taken. Priority may be given to those with birthdays early in the year, as some have suggested, but then again it may not.

MORSE and other education officials in Washington are now concentrating their efforts on getting Congress to clear up the draft situation.



PRECISION DRILL—Members of the Grenadier Society practice precision drilling for their appearance in parades and other events.

'Soap,' Spit And Polish Send Grenadiers To Mardi Gras

By Jim Burdette

The Grenadier Society is awash over an invitation to the Mardi Gras parade this spring. To finance the trip, the Grenadiers are sponsoring a car wash from 1-5:00 o'clock p. m. Saturday at the Martin City Hall. The society considers the trip a means of boosting school prestige.

The society was organized in 1959, in order to encourage, preserve, and develop the highest ideals of the military profession; to promote American citizenship; and to provide appropriate recognition of a high degree of military ability among the ROTC cadets on campus.

EACH member must be skilled in the manual of arms and must maintain at least a 2.0 average at all times.

The advisor to the Grenadiers is Captain Jim John. The sponsor is Honorary Cadet Captain Suzanne Hurst and the alternate sponsor is Honorary Cadet Captain Paula Herron. The president is Cadet First Lt. Cary Gerken. Other officers are: Cadet M. Sgt. John L. Floyd, Vice President; Cadet Cpl. James Morris, Secretary; Cadet Sgt. Robert Jenkins, Treasurer; Cadet Sgt. Robert Schmidt, Training and Operations; Cadet Sgt. Joe Parker, Supply; Cadet Cpl. James Burdette, Sergeant-at-Arms and PIO; and Cadet Sgt. Richard W. Green, Senator.

Many times before parades they drill two hours a day at any time they can — midnight or dawn.

Hours of practice and pride in their work have enabled them to carry home honors wherever

ADPi Pledges Elect Class Officers

The Winter pledge class of Alpha Delta Pi held its first meeting on January 17.

The following officers were elected: Sandra Guarino, president; Wanda Johnson, vice president; Judy Peterson, secretary; Janice Adams, treasurer; Connie Moysin, scholarship chairman; and Karen Young, social chairman. For their pledge project, the girls will sell ice cream in the dormitories.

Parade Of Opinion

(Continued from page two)
ready to fight.

I am sure all the athletes would appreciate a little more support instead of so much criticism.

Keith Reese

P. S. You don't see any of the football players cutting line any more. This is an example of the discipline we are subject to.



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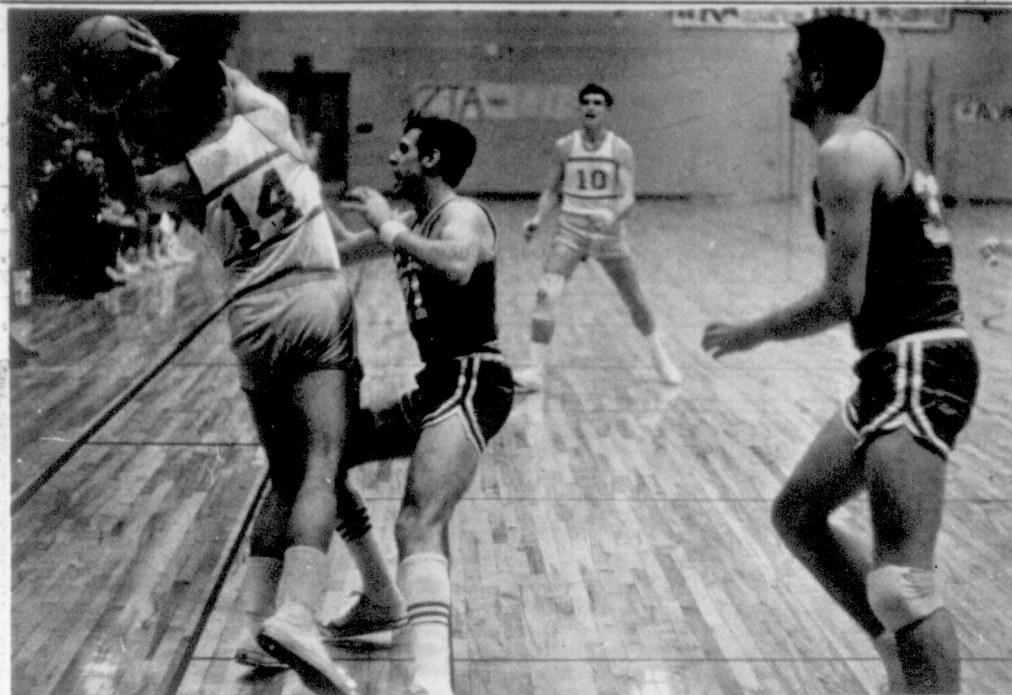
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CAUGHT IN A BIND—Donald High attempts a throw to Byron Kuehner eagerly awaiting

in the background during the Belmont game last Saturday.

Vols Play MTSU Tomorrow

Inspired by their 85-59 victory over Belmont last week, the Vols will travel to Murfreesboro to take on Middle Tennessee State tomorrow.

Middle Tennessee downed

Vol Frosh Face CBC Friday

After capping a 3-2 record with a 78-60 win over Belmont last week, the Vols Frosh will travel to Memphis to take on CBC's freshmen Friday.

The freshman team topped CBC 71-54 in their earlier meeting of this season, led by the shooting of Alan Rounds who had 21 points.

At the end of a five-game stretch, Steve Goodman, a 6'7" center from Lone Oak, Kentucky, stacks up as the team's leading rebounder with an average of 16 per game and also the leading scorer with a 16.6 average.

A close contender for the top scorer is Alan Rounds, a 6'2" forward from Union City with a 15.4 per game average. "They're all doing a fine job, and are steadily improving," said James Swope, coach of the freshman squad.

The Vols will host the freshman team from Murray State here on February 8.

the Vols 88-69 in their earlier meeting of this season.

ALTHOUGH hampered by injuries, the Vols pulled off their second VSAC win last week over Belmont in a second half scoring rally with 26 points in nine minutes.

Guard Robert Barger, playing despite an injured knee, led the Vols in scoring while center Mickey Martin, also nursing an injured knee, dominated the boards for both teams.

Immediately following their non-conference game, the Vols will step into three consecutive VSAC clashes initiated by Bethel College on February 8 in Martin.

THEN on Saturday, February 10, the Vols will travel to Nashville to oppose a return match with Belmont College and then on to Jackson for a bout with Union University.

Trustees Plan

(Continued from page one) and chancellor, said.

Trustees and members of the administration will have lunch in the University Center after which they will assemble for the naming of the Hall-Moody Administration Building at 1:30 p. m. The building was dedicated May 14, 1959, by Dr. C. E. Brehm and members of the university administration.

A dinner will be given Thursday evening for the trustees and administrative staff in honor of Governor Buford Ellington by the Old and Third National Bank of Union City at the Biltmore Motor Hotel.

The Board of Trustees met here last February 17, 1964. Prior to that the board met on the campus in February, 1960.

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Intramural Insights

By Sherry Hilton

Preliminaries for the Women's Open Free-Throw Tournament will be held today at 8:00 p. m. in the Old Gym. To make the finals each person must hit 50% or more out of 20 free-throw shots. The final

round consists of 30 shots per entry and the winner shall be the participant hitting the greatest number of shots out of 50. Finals will be held tomorrow at 8:00 p. m. in the Old Gym.

The first round has been completed in the Mixed Intramural Shuffleboard and Badminton Tournaments. The deadline for Round 2 of both tournaments is February 3 at 3:00 p. m. Shuffleboard may be played any time the Old Gym is open and badminton may be (Continued on page seven)



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Phi Kappa Alpha Initiates 17

Phi Kappa Alpha initiated 17 members January 21.

The new members are: Jim Corbitt, Donnie Bealrd, Ron Cossey, Phil Bradberry, David Lee, Ted Brush, Carl Eddins, Leslie Smith, Tom Rook, Robby Smith, James White, Johnny Walker, Larry Wright, Sonny Crews, Ray Davis, Wade McMahan, and Kirby Webb.

This quarter 17 pledges were installed for pledgeship. They are: Dennis Cain, Ed "Bull" Cochran, Will Heath, Bill Shuff, Donny McFall, Rob-

by Lawrence, Kent Lominac, Ken Horner, Floyd Smith, Carey Grissom, Bubba Criswell, Jerry "Pete" Morgan, Ralph Dansby, Murray Blurton, Mike Powell, Paul Arnold, and Mike Rudolph. Dan Hardesty is pledge trainer for this quarter.

Ross Piper, assistant professor of industrial management, will be initiated as faculty advisor.

Circle K. Seeks

New Members

Anyone interested in joining Circle K can contact Steve Davis at the Student Government office next Monday through Friday from 10-11:00 a. m.

Davis said that freshmen will be admitted to membership as well as upper classmen.

AOPi Holds Founder's Day Banquet

Alpha Omicron Pi's annual Founder's Day Banquet was combined with the Initiation Banquet held Jan. 21 at Park Terrace in Fulton.

Dr. Phillip Watkins was named the Outstanding Citizen of the Year. Scrapbook awards were given to Judy Milam and Carol Judkins. Linda Wilson

received the best pledge award. Phyllis Goodwin received the scholarship bracelet.

Eleven members were initiated Jan. 14. They are: Cindy Black, Derrie Campbell, Debbie Dorsey, Phyllis Goodwin, Janet Hay, Robbie McKee, Judy Milam, Angeline Moore, Connie Roberts, Deddy Thomason, and Linda Wilson.

Intramural

(Continued from page six)

played today at 6-7 p. m. and 9-10:00 p. m. or tomorrow at 5:15-8:00 p. m.

The Sorority Basketball Tournament will play Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. The winner of the round robin tournament will receive 20 points, and second, third, and fourth runner-ups will receive 15, 10, 5 points respectively. On Monday at 7:30 p. m. Chi Omega vs. ADPI and at 8:30 ZTA vs. AOPi. At 7:30 ZTA vs. ADPI and at 8:30 Chi Omega vs. AOPi on Tuesday. At 7:30 next Wednesday evening AOPi vs. ADPI and at 8:30 Chi Omega vs. ZTA.

The Sorority Badminton Tournament will be played February 26, 27 and 28 at 8:00 p. m. each night. The tournament will be round robin and each sorority will have a doubles entry.

February 26: AOPi vs. Chi Omega

ZTA vs. ADPI.

February 27: ADPI vs. Chi Omega

AOPi vs. ZTA

February 28: Chi Omega vs. ZTA

AOPi vs. ADPI.

The winner will receive 10 points.

ADPI won the Sorority Bowling Tournament played Saturday. ADPI players were Connie Moysin, Carolyn Pettigrew, Sandra Hardin, Nancy Hicks, Linda Duncan, Suzanne Argo, Margaret Lenow, Cathy Jones, Warneta Alexander and Linda Duncan. ADPI had 3445 total pins.

Runners-up were: second, ZTA with 3101 total pins; third, Chi Omega with 2805 total pins; fourth, AOPi with 2662 total pins.

The results of the Tournament will be sent to the National Intercollegiate Postal American Ten Pin Tournament. 20-40 other colleges participate and UTM is entering 4 different deadlines. This is our second entry.

The University entry is Nancy Hicks, total 453; Cathy Jones, 395; Sandra Hardin, 389; Janice Adams, 380; Linda Duncan, 360; Suzanne Argo, 349 — all ADPI's; Julie Dickey, 360; Janie Beene, 353; Judy Spikes, 352 — ZTA's; and Nomie Carpenter, 343 from Chi Omega. Nancy Hicks and Janie Beene received 165, the high game.

The Women's Open Basketball Championship and runner-up games were played Monday night. The "Wee-Six" defeated the "Dribblers" 39 to 25. Pam Coleman was high scorer for the "Wee-Six" with 20 points. Gale Bissinger was the highest scorer for the "Dribblers" with 14 points. The Championship was played between the "Rinky-Dinks" and the "Net-Wits," with the latter winning 46-23. Lin Dunn scored 32 points for the winners and Sue Thompson scored 8 points for the losers.

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College Has 'Hostility Room'

(ACP) — You could put your gripe in the student government's suggestion box or write a letter to the editor of the col-

Chancellor Holds Retreat Conference For Discussions

Department heads, administrative officers and Chancellor Archie Dykes met Sunday and Monday at Paris Landing Inn in a "retreat" conference to discuss matters relating to the University.

"WE WANTED to get away from the pressures and rush of campus activities to study and think together, without interruption, about mutual concerns and to lay plans for the ongoing development of the University," Chancellor Dykes explained.

Items of discussion ranged from "the organizational structure of the University to the need for additional campus lighting," Dr. Dykes noted. "Everyone was free to bring any matter before the group for discussion," he said.

ACCORDING to Chancellor Dykes, additional conferences of this kind will be held from time to time.

"The proper development of the University requires that cooperative planning, involving administrative officers and faculty members, become a regular part of our activities," the Chancellor said.

lege paper. Or you could tell it to the world on a soapbox.

But at Bethel College in Newton, Kan., the Collegian reports, you go to an old storage room in the southeast corner of the student union.

It's a "hostility room," where students release their hostilities (and entertain themselves and others) by writing on the paper-covered walls.

Lighted with red and blue lights, the room is even furnished with a step ladder so every bit of available space can be used. And by the end of the day the walls are filled with student complaints and witticisms.

It was the first step in a student government project to improve communication with the student body.

Rejections

(Continued from page three)

The No. 1 song in Detroit during the summer riots was "Light My Fire" by the Doors and a group called the Grateful Dead came out with a song called "The Cream Puff War."

THE BEATLES grew long hair, put on granny glasses, took lessons on the sitar from Ravi Shankar, then released an album entitled "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

The Arab-Israeli war yielded a series of jokes, such as the Arab tanks with back-up lights or the zillion dollar movie of the war called "The Shortest Day."

THEN there was the scandal when, in the midst of the crisis, Egyptian Omar Sharif killed Jewess Barbara Streisand during the movie version of "Funny Girl."

And, to add to all these problems, Billie Joe McAllister threw something off the Tallahatchie bridge and what it was we'll never know. . .

Critic's Corner

(Continued from page two)

real professional. The others remain amateurs throughout the film.

OVERDONE action scenes was the movie. Surrounded by police, Clyde and Buck use a mattress as portable cover. The police fill the mattress with bullet holes, but somehow cannot hit the brothers' exposed faces. Finally, probably due to on the job training, police accuracy improves and everyone except C.W. is wounded at least once.

Buck's skull is split by a bullet. His shirt and Blanche's blouse are soaked with blood. He bleeds beyond the point of human capacity and dies during an ambush in an open field.

THROUGHOUT the movie, Earl Scruggs' banjo playing of "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" adds an almost slapstick air to the chases. But after Buck's death all comedy disappears.

Wounded in the ambush, Bonnie and Clyde take shelter at the home of C.W.'s father.

The movie ends in a slow motion dance of death as hundreds of submachine gun bullets rip through Bonnie.

SOME critics have called "Bonnie and Clyde" the "year's best movie." One critic called it "unappetizing." Despite the different opinions of critics one thing is certain, it will be one of the top money-making films of this year, too.

Protestors Return Cards

NEW YORK (CPS) — Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey and draft resisters are at odds again, this time over the number of draft cards turned in by draft resisters.

HERSHEY says 618 draft cards have been turned in since draft resisters started sending the cards in on October 16. Hershey claims that a number of the cards were actually drivers licenses or other cards, not draft cards.

The Resistance, the group which has been organizing the turning in of cards, says Hershey is lying and the total of cards turned in and burned is over 2,000. They claim about 1,200 draft cards in 27 cities were turned in October 16 and 525 on December 4. They also say there were 125 cards burned on April 15 and 100 on October 21, during antiwar demonstrations.

Univ. Bookstore

(Continued from page three)
used books are sold among students, and books are changed before they can be sold many times."

The Bookstore is considered a non-profit organization because the budget allocated for its use "almost exactly equals" its gross, Spiller said. The losses from changed books and overhead, such as electricity and the staff's salary, are counted as expenses. In other words, the Bookstore returns to the business office as much money as it is allocated.

ONE of the Bookstore's major problems is its distance from publishers and supply distributors. Publishers usually send orders out promptly, but the truck lines are usually slow in delivering, Spiller said. For this reason, he has his staff make spot inventories so that books and supplies can be ordered before the Bookstore runs out completely.



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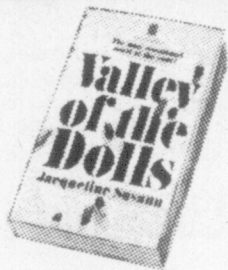
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